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SUNDAY ...... AUGUST 29, 1886.

The Difference.

Our contemporary of the Alexandria Gozette has never ceased to be a debtpayer. Brother Snowden stands to his guns, though three several State Conventions have endeavored to dismount them. He is fighting on his own hook, but seems to be in no way discouraged. He is confident that Virginia will yet be compelled to pay her debt, and he thinks that those of us who are trying to beat the couponspeculators are engaged in unholy work which cannot prosper. In his paper of Friday he says : "The Richmond Dispatch says that

when a suit is brought in a United States court against the officers of a State who have no personal interest in the result, and who defend it only as the representatives of the State-the real party against whom relief is soughtthe action cannot lie. And yet the United States Supreme Court not only took jurisdiction in the case of the Lee heirs for the recovery of the Arlington estate, but decided that case in their favor, though the suit was brought against the officer in charge of the estate, who had no personal interest in the result, and who only defended it as the representative of the United States Government, the real party against whom relief was sought. And that tion of the court was approved by the Dispatch, as it should have been.

The United States Government very properly allows itself to be sued in the indirect manner resorted to in the LES case. There is nothing in the Federal Constitution forbidding such suits. The Court of Claims in Washington decides no cases except cases in which the United States is the real defendant. So stitution forbids the Federal courts to it was the Supreme Court of the United cided the point stated in the first sen- | ST. JOHN says :

A judgment for money, rendered against the United States in the Court of Claims, or any other court, amounts to nothing. It leaves Congress free to appropriate the money or to refuse to appropriate it. There is no power anywhere to compel its payment. It is UNCLE SAM's own court, and he pays or not, just as he chooses. Allow our Legislature the same option, and Judge BOND and Justice MATTREWS may render as many judgments against Virginia as they choose. -

But in Virginia Judge Bonp's and and Mr. Justice MATTHEWS's decrees, or judgments, or unconstitutional proceedings, would, if allowed their full natural effect, close our courts of justice and open our jails and penitentiaries, put an end to all our public schools and other State institutions of learning, turn out upon the world the deaf and dumb, the blind, the insane, the paupers, cause Governor LEE to abdicate, and bring chaos.

General Mahone's Letter.

The Petersburg letter in yesterday's issue of the Dispatch says that in that | ten by such an accomplished journalist city some at least of the Republicans claim that General MAHONE has not declared it to be his unalterable purpose to refuse to accept a nomination for Congress, but will accept it if the Convention of this week shall decide it to be his duty to do so-that is, that no other aspirant can unite all the factions of the Republican party and enter the canvass confident of success.

When we first read General MA HONE's letter, we read it as meaning just what his Petersburg friends above alluded to contend that it means. The following paragraph of that letter is the one that seems to leave him a bole through which to creep out of an abso- ous as umpiring a game of base-ball. lute refusal of the nomination for Congress. He says:

While always willing to serve party may command that I shall, I have never thought an emergency come which might bring the party in this care to conclude that I ought to take the nemination, and that even then, in the event of such an un-likely contingency, a solution would be found to satisfy the paramount interests of the conjuncture.'

But it won't do to read this carelessly. The General seems to say that be has "never thought" that in the contingency he mentions "a solution would be found to satisfy the paramount interests of the conjuncture," whatever tiese last-quoted words may mean, but what he really intended to my was that he had thought that even the contingency of a determination the Convention that it was his duty to take the nomination," "a soluon would be found to satisfy the paraupt interests of the conjuncture." Clear y, then, General MAHONE has

ed in plain terms-First, that he must and will repudito any and every implication which

ire. Notice that he distinctly dederes that he is not willing to accept a ation he does not desire.

Secondly, that even if the Convention should declare that he ought to socept the nomination, he has "always thought" that even " in the event of such an unlikely contingency" "a solution would be found to satisfy the paramount interests of the conjuncture.' What can these last thirteen words mean if not that some other man than himself would even in the event of his (MAHONE'S) nomination "satisfy the

paremount interests of the conjuncture"? By the way, what are these "paramount interests of the conjuncture which are thus to be "satisfied"?

Your Duty to Your Boy. The communication we publish in another column this morning under the captional question "Can You Not Give Your Boy Further Education?" is timely. The question is a personal one to, and the reflections and appeals that follow should command the earnest consideration of, all parents who have sons old enough to enter college. We heartily endorse everything the writer of the communication says, especially as we know that his earnestness is born of long observation and careful study of the effects of higher education in the matter of moulding the characters and contributing to the business successes of men. Give your boy the chance pleaded for. Consider now the question propounded. The next session will commence at all our Virginia higher institutions of learning within a very short time. If you can by any possibility afford the expenses of the session for your son, see is your duty to yourself and to your boy pany of capitalists and experienced to do this, even if it involves rigid sconomy and self-denial at home. You draulic will be surrounded by the best of influences. Our Virginia professors are

our Virginia colleges. THE TRUTH AS TO PROBLETTION .-The Prohibitionists are making a fight in Maine, and have put upon the stump there a number of their best speakersamong them Governor St. John, their the Commonwealth of Virginia may nominee in 1884 for President of the properly allow herself to be sued by United States. In reference to Mr. her own citizens. But the Federal Con- BLAINE'S statement that prohibition | the effect of this tunnel may be had had been so well enforced by the Reentertain against the several States such publicans that, in their judgment, suits as the Virginia coupon cases, and | Maine is a quarter of a century ahead of the license States in all that pertains rence, and it will not cost more than States and not the Dispatch which de- to the temperance reform, ex-Governor

sible for the moral as well as

under them. To mothers who fear

the effects of college life upon their

true to-day as it was when QUINTIL-

IAN uttered it, that "although vir-

the receives some of its excellencies

from nature, yet it is perfected by edu-

cation"; and that nowhere has this

We purposely let the words of the Su- many salcons are open now in Portland a manufacturing town at Niagara Falls "That is unfair. It is notorious that preme Court appear as if they were under Republican rule, where, under the and each one interested to make a for-

> Both the Courier and Dispatch, we are glad to see, are among the newspapers that have a proper appreciation of the importance of the State debt ques-It is one that will not down. and it is foolishness to say that the coupon question has been relegated to the courts, and expect to end discussion about it in that way. It is a matter that the next Legislature will have to grapple with and adopt some measures which will enforce a settlement upon the basis of the Riddleberger bill .- Portsmouth Times.

Those men who are proposing compromises are cutting out work and trouble for the Legislature and for the Democratic party. The Democrats must make the RIDDLEBERGER bill a success, as year after year they have premised to do, or else their party has no assured future.

In the absence of Mr. CHESTERMAN we can with perfect propriety copy the following graceful and deserved compliment to him which appeared in yester day evening's State: "It is a pleasure to read letters writ-

as Mr. W. D. Chesterman, of the Dispatch. His White Sulphur Springs letter published yesterday was a model epistle of the kind, and such as only a first-class newspaper-man can write.

While, by reason of his sound judgment, accuracy, clearness of style, and information, Mr. CHESTERMAN is thoroughly equipped for any department of newspaper-staff work, he nevertheless excels as a correspondent. His letters business for your boy. It is brains that tell. The best business-man is the are simply charming.

BRIEF COMMENT.

It would seem that jumping off the Brooklyn bridge is not half so danger-

"A Terente woman proposes a so liety for the prevention of kissing. Is such a society necessary in Toronto?

Russia has no constitution, but it cems that the Russian diplomatic woods are full of constitutional prevarientors.

"The latest Bulgarian revolution made its headquarters at Tirnova." We had noticed that it was a regular turn-over revolution.

"An excurs on party is described as reaching the hotel in a soaked condition "-wrich indicates that the party was very dry before it started out.

"Assistant-Secretary FAIRCHILD has just advised a subordinate that the landing of Mormon immigrants in the United States cannot be legally prevented." Not a few wou'd be glad if Knights of Labor, although that fact landing the Mormons out of the United States cou'd not be legally prevented.

The Philadelphia Press says : " General JOE JOHNSTON, of Virginia, pronounces GROVER CLEYELAND 'the escents him as a candidate, or as will- biggest President we have had since line of roads.

ing to accept a nomination he does not ANDY JACKSON." But how is it that the Press failed to add that this is convincing evidence of the fact that the South is firmly seated in the saddle?

"It appears that Senator EVARTS suffered very slight injuries in that runaway accident the other day." We suspect he fell upon one of his abnormally padded sentences.

"Governor GRAY, of Indiana, is to be commended for his proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of any person engaged in any of the recent lynchings in that State." Correct. But isn't Governor GRAY's proclamation a striking commentary upon northern civilization?

The Richmond Mercantile and Manufacturing Journal, RICHARD E. FRAY-SER, editor and proprietor, closed its fourth volume with the last No. The publication bears evidence of energetic work and of an appreciation on the part of the public of the efforts of Mr. FRAYSER to bring Richmond's mercantile and manufacturing interests to the front.

New Book. Princess. By M. G. McCLELLAND, author of "Oblivion." New York :

HENRY HOLT & Co. 1886. Price 50 cents. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

THE NIAGARA WATER-POWER, A Company Organized to Develop and Etilize It.

A Buffalo special says: For years the study of many has been to utilize the unlimited water-power afforded by the Niagara river in the most practicable and cheapest manner. This im-

mense power has never been used exthat he matriculates at one of them. It | cept to a very small extent. A commen has been organized and incorporated as the Niagara-River Hy-Tunnel and Sewer Comcannot-easily make a mistake in the choice pany, whose base of operations is to of an institution. Wherever in Virginia | be at the village of Niagara Falls, and you send your boy to be educated he whose object is to develop the waterpower of the great river at an estimated expense of \$3,000,000. The main point of the scheme is to construct a tunnel hard-working, conscientious men, who, from the water-level below the falls, 200 feet below the high bank of the as a rule, hold themselves respon. river, extending through the rock to the Upper Niagara river at a point the mental training of the students about one mile above the falls, where a head of 120 feet is obtained. The tunnel thence is to extend parallel with the boys we would say that the axiom is as | shore of the river one and one half miles at an average depth of 100 feet below the surface of the earth and at a distance of about 400 feet from the navigable waters of the river, with which it is connected by means of conduits or lateral tunnels. Since the incoporation of the company, March 31st last, sufficient been more forcibly illustrated than at land along the river has been secured, surveyed, and apportioned into millsites fronting on the river, and on the line of the proposed tunnel, with ample streets and lockage, affording facilities for approach by rail and water to accommodate 238 mills of 500 horse-power each, or 119,000 horsepower in all, which is the engineer's estimate of the capacity of the proposed tunnel. Some idea of from the fact that it will develop a power largely in excess of the combined power in use at Holyoke, Lowell, Minpeapolis, Cohces, Lewiston, and Lawone tenth of the outlay for the development of the power at the places desig-The company expects to found nated.

> Can You Not Give Your Boy Further Education?

tune out of it. The plan was made by

Thomas Evershed, one of the State en

[For the Dispatch.] This a serious question, and it should be carefully pondered right now. The session of 1886-'87 will soon open. Only a week or two remain for consideration and action.

Let me suggest two or three considerations for your readers :

1. This matter of education must be attended to at the right time, or the opportunity is forever lost. The work compressed into a few brief years. To wait, to dally at the behest of a few weak excuses, is to rob your child of all hope. Make up your mind and put your resolution into action.

Don't postpone a day.

2. Give your child the benefit of your doubt. Clear your skirts of all responsibility by doing your best for him. If he fails to improve you have nevertheless done your duty. He cannot re-preach you for his failure. Your boy nay not have done well last year. Try him again. Tell him he must be educated. Beg him to be educated. Let him see that it weighs upon your heart. There may be a happy turn in his life another session. His ambition may be fired. Try him again!

If you think you perhaps cannot afford the expense give him the benefit of this doubt also. Now is the time for you to practice what you preach to him. Try. God help you to try-God will help you if you will honestly try to make your child an intelligent, worthy member of society.

3. Do not be satisfied with partial

education. Put your child in with the idea that he is to come out at the top of the ladder. Fight the idea of early man who puts most brain into his Give your boy all the brain business. you can-the business will come in full time. Mental power will make your boy a leader in any line of business, or in any profession. You can't keep down a brainy man. Therefore, educate your boy-educate him thoroughly. It will pay him and you in the end. If he has college aspirations foster them. If he lack them put them into his mind and heart. College education is very cheap. It is wonderful what a student can get for a little money. My solicitude that parents and guardians shall not let this matter go by default. My advice is, inquire, look, examine, decide-and that before another week shall pass.

RICHMOND, August 28, 1886. Trying to Adjust. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ST. PAUL, MINN., August 28 .- A Pioneer Press special from Lexington. Montana, says: J. P. Bailey, of the Executive Committee, Knights of Labor. arrived here yesterday from Philadel phia. The object of his visit is to adjust the troubles between the miners at Timberline and the Northern Pacific Coal Company. Bailey says nearly all employees the Northern Pacific are is unknown by the company. He says the interests of coal and railroad companies, though operated under different charters, are identical, and unless the Coal Company will arbitrate the Timberline difficulty the chances are that a strike will be ordered along the whole OLD POINT.

DELEGATES TO THE BIG RAILROAD

Mrs. Hendricks - Target-Practice-Representative Marksmen-Garrison Personals and Briefs.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, 1

FORT MONROE, VA., ) August 27, 1886. The past week has been a lively one at the Hygeia, owing to the arrival of over one hundred delegates to the Rail-road Convention, which met here on

Wednesday morning and closed its session to-night. The meeting was one of the largest ever held South, and included all the general managers and general passenger- and ticket-agents of tary of State), Mrs. Gibson. all the prominent transportation comobject was to arrange a new system of freight- and passenger-rates for the fall and winter traffic, and to adjust a number of differences which had arisen between competing lines. Mrs. Vice-President Hendricks and

her daughter arrived here from Indianapolis on Saturday last, and will remain here two or three weeks. On Wednesday Mrs. Hendricks went to Norfolk on the steamer General Wool, and spent the day with Captain and Mrs. Brown, of the navy-yard, who are old friends.

Colonel S. C. Kellogg, Fifth cavalry, ide-de-camp on General Sheridan's staff, is on a visit to the post. The steamer General Wool was placed at his disposal yesterday, and, accompanied by some friends from the hotel, he made a trip to Newport News and Nor-

The five batteries of artillery station-

ed here have been actively engaged in target-practice for the past three or four months, and the following marksmen have been selected to represent the post at the annual contest for the division prizes, which is now in progress at Fort Nisgara, N. Y.: First Sergeant C. F. Wolf, Third artillery; First Sergeant, George W. Isaacs, Fourth artillery; Sergeant James Daly, First artillery : Sergeant Robert King, Fifth artillery, and Private Hugo Behm, Second artillery. The range at Creedmoor had heretofore been used for this purpose, but was recently changed to Fort Niagara, for which post they left on Tues-

day evening. A detachment of Indians-ten girls and twenty boys-from the northwestern agencies arrived here last week for a course of instruction at the Hampton Normal School.

The bark Amazon, Captain O'Leary, with the cadets from the Oxford (Md.) Academy returned to the Roads on Wednesday morning, from a cruise up the bay, and will remain here until Mon-During the absence they ran up the York river and spent a few days visiting the objects of interest in and about Yorktown. A hop was given to the officers and cadets at the Nelson House, and everything possible was done to make their stay there a pleasant

Lieutenant Arthur Murray, Fourth artillery, lately on duty at West Point. as instructor, is here on thirty days leave, with his wife, which they will spend with her mother, Mrs. General DeRussey. They leave October 1st for San Francisco, where his regiment is now stationed.

Dr. James C. Baily, our popular post surgeon, has gone to the Old Sweet Springs, West Va., to spend his month's vacation, where Mrs. Baily has been spending the summer. Mrs. Lieutenant Grimes and family

have gone to Afton, Va., to spend a month, pending the movement of the battery to which Lieutenant Grimes is ordered. It is at present located at Little Rock, but expects to come East, and take station at Fort Myers, Va., in the course of two or three weeks. This anties (9) of army lif that is not sufficiently understood by the civilian.

Lieutenant George E. F. Harrison, Second artillery, a former graduate of the school, but lately on duty at Fort Leavenworth, spent a day or two at the post visiting old friends. He has secured a college detail, and goes to Southern California for a three years'

Lieutenant C. H. Hunter, of the last class, has "folded his tents," and left on Tuesday for San Francisco. He remains there long enough to join the noble army of benedicts, when he will proceed to Fort Vancouver, W. T., his

new station. Lieutenant Willoughby Walke, a member of the new class, who is now visiting his parents in Norfolk, spent last Monday at the post looking up quarters. These are furnished and kept in repair by the Government, and are open to selection. The system is, perhaps, fair enough, but the commanding officer of the post is the only one who is sure of getting what he wants; the next in rank takes the next choice, and so on down to the junior second lieu-tenant, who has "Hobson's choice." But after making a selection they retain it during their tour, unless ranked out by some new officer ordered here for

Senator Mahone has been spending the past week at the Hygeia hotel, dividing his time between hog-fish and politics. He has held a number of consultations with the congressional aspirants, including Libbey, Clay, Bowden,

Lamb, and Kimberly.

The orders relieving Lieutenant H. B. Osgood, Third Artillery, and Lieutenant A. Cronkhite, Fourth Artillery. from duty at the school have been revoked by the War Department, and these gentlemen will remain for the present, the former as police officer and the latter as instructor in chemistry. Lieutenant Crosby P. Miller, postadjutant, has returned from a short visit North.

> Buffalo-Ridge Springs. [For the Dispatch.] BUFFALO-RIDGE SPRINGS, /

August 27, 1886.

Below you will find a list of persons summering at this well-known place: Mrs. W. H. Snead, Lynchburg; Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and Master Watkins Nowlin, Lynchburg; Mr. W. D. Farrar, West Virginia; Mrs. W. C. Rice. Manchester; Mrs. W. M. Woodward, Richmond; Miss Kate Perkins, Buckingham; Mrs. Helen G. Shoemaker, Alabama; Mrs. W. A. Arrington, Arrington; Miss Mary Woodward. Richmond; Misses Janet, Rellie, and Anna Snead, Lynchburg; Miss Viola Rice, Manchester, Miss Sue Hu-bard, Nelson; Miss Lizzie Per-Buckingham ; Master Arkins, thur Nunnally, Manchester; Mrs. Carrington Mosby, Lynchburg; Mrs. N. Walpole, Florida; Miss Lucy Davis, Lynchburg; Mrs. Snyder and ton, Lynchburg; R. Anderson, Pittsylvania; Miss Jessie Cabell, Norwood; Miss Inez Carter, Nelson ; Robert Hubard, Tennessee; A. R. Robinson, Richmond; Mrs. Robinson, Richmond; Master Walton Arrington, Arrington; Miss Mildred Minor Woodward, Richmond; Master Cleland Snead, Lynchburg; Miss Annie Agee, Columbia; mainder are out Miss E. Agee, Columbia; J. W. Beveridge, Richmond; Mr. Cabell, Norwood; Miss Amy Dorothea Walpole, ternational Unio

Florida; Mr. E. Camm; Lynchburg; Miss Annie S. Powers, Scottsville; C. Mosby, Lynchburg; Misses Nannie Z. and Susie Hill, Scottsville.

THE WARM.

The Guests-Germans-Children's Party, &t. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispe WARM SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, )

VA., August 26, 1886. Do you care to hear how the world wags with us? Our breezes are cool if our baths are warm, and there is a very sgreeable company here. From New York: Mr. S. Baldwin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virmylea, a well-known banker; Miss Byrd, Miss

Davidge. From Baltimore : Miss Howard, Mrs. and Miss Bayard (consins of the Secre-From Nashville : Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Guire, Mrs. Wallach and family, Miss Stith : Mrs. Wilson, son and daughters Mrs. Maury (wife of the Assistant At-

torney-General) and her charming daughters. From Louisville : Mrs. Adams, her son, and daughter; Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Robinson, Mrs. Gaulbert, and others.

From Richmond : Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Connolly, always in a tasteful toilet; Mrs. Hun-ter, Mrs. Leffroy, Mrs. Nolting, Miss Nicholas, and the Rev. Dr. Read and wife. A few evenings since there was a german given and danced by the young

ladies only. The young men were con-demned to the fate of "wall-flowers." The effect of the ladies' toilets, unmingled with the black "dress-suit of the gentlemen, was brilliant-pink, white, blue in dazzling array. Bayard, by virtue of her height and grace, led, with pretty Miss Stith as her partner. Yesterday afternoon there was a

children's party on the lawn, given by Mr. McCammon in honor of his little girl's birthday. The table was set under the shade of the trees, and was soon surrounded by as happy a set of little ones as could be imagined. They enjoyed to the full the feast of things prepared for them, and chattered as gaily as little birds while partaking In the evening we had the sale of

fancy work in the ball-room, gotten up

principally through the zeal and energy of Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Ancrum (the wife of Dr. Ancrum). Mrs. Ancrum, assisted by Miss Nicholas, presided at the table for fancy artic There were many pretty specimens of needle-work, some made by the guests at the hotel and some sent by friends at a distance. Mrs. Wallack dispensed capdies, tastefully but up in nieres of various kinds, and Mrs. Mcuire presided over the tea-table, where not only the fragrant cup "which cheers but does not inebriate" was to be had, but more substantial fare, such as sandwiches, &c. The railles, as usual, were quite a feature of the occasion, which I greatly deprecate, but perhaps they were on this occasion less obectionable than usual. A doll bressed as a Spanish lady seemed to be the chief object of interest to the little girls. This fell to the lot of Miss ose Douglass, who had sixteen chances taken for her by different friends, affair concluded with an auction of all the trifles left unsold. This was connoted with spirit, greatly to the amusement of all the young people. This bazaar was for the benefit of the Episcopal church of the neighborhood,

geeds were \$350. CHARLOTTESVILLE,

and great was the rejoicing when it was

announced the next day that the pro-

The Temperance Basket Pic-Nic-The Speeches. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

AUGUST 28, 1886.

The temperance basket pic-nic held esterday in the woods skirting ervatory mountain was very successful. The weather was excessively warm, but, in spite of that, more than two thousand people attended. The Stonewall Band, of Staunton, nished music, which was added to by a large choir led by an organ. The assemblage was surrounded by booths, whose owners seemed to be doing a good business in the sale of temperance drinks and other dainties inseparable from a pic-nic.

Dr. Hawthorne made the first address. Your correspondent reached the grounds too late to hear it, but the praise it received justifies the belief that t was highly acceptable to his auditors. He said the local-option bill had, in a large measure, been passed by the opponents of the temperance movement Later in the day Mr. Massey endorsed the statement as practically true, and averred that an amendment exempting native wines from the operations of the bill was discountenanced. Mr. Massey read a letter which Mr. H. M. Magruder, a zealous opponent of local option at the election in April, has sent to a paper, and which will soon be published. Mr Magruder's charges that those conducting the canvass against the bill last spring made pledges which they have made no attempt whatever to redeem now that they are reaping the fruits o their victory. Blakey, the chairman o that committee, had repeatedly asked

it to meet, but it has always refused or failed to do so. Dr. John Hannen, of Lynchburg. made a very apposite and striking ad-dress, as did the Rev. Mr. Funkhouser, of Rockingham, who was introduced as from the county once known as the Tenth Legion of Democracy, but was soon to be the Tenth legion of the tempersone cause. All the speakers contidently predicted the ultimate success of the movement. The alleged bad faith of those who in Charlottesville had promised that if the local-option bill were voted down they would bring forward something better was used to

good purpose. On the question of the native-grape interest the sentiment was outspoken that nobody desired any legislation that would injure it, but, on the contrary, wanted it exempted from the operation of any tem perance legislation. Reference was also made to the alleged fact that the attempt was made by the temperance advocates to have the election postpened until after the Legislature should have an opportunity to amend the bill so as to leave out native wines, but that the liquor-men, who got up the petition which required Judge White to order the election, refused to allow delay for

such a purpose. Mrs. Dr. Pendleton, of Overton, Albemarle, is dead. She was a daughter of the late Dr. John O. Harris, and sister-in-law to Captain R. J. Hancock. Professor F. P. Dunnington is in Baltimore.

Cigar-Makers' Strike Ended. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] READING, PA., August 28.cigar-makers' strike inaugurated several months ago for increased wages of 30 per cent. was dec'ared off at a meeting last night. The manufacturers have successfully operated with nonunion men. Of 500 involved a large number went elsewhere, and the remainder are out of employment. The strikers ever since the strike have received weekly payments from the InPETERSBURG.

THE FOURTH-DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST

A Strong Fight Against Gaines-Changes That May Occur-How Thieves Caused a Fire. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, August 28, 1886.

There was a meeting last night of the sixty-odd Republican delegates to the ity Convention which meets to-night to elect the Petersburg delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention of September 1st, at which the political situation was discussed, and the name of Senator Mahone was favorably mentioned by several speakers. The impression prevails that an effort is being made to create a sentiment among the delegates to the Nominating Convention in favor of General Mahone, to give him, if pessible, a unanimous nomination, and thus present an emergency that may induce the General to accept it. Senator Gaines, it is believed, will have a majority of the or pledged in gates instructed his favor. Unless the sentiment young man were sent to Wilmington, among those delegates, who are mostly colored, is changed between now and September 1st, Senator Gaines's friends expect him to receive the nomination. At any rate, the assurance is given that there will be a lively and resolute band in the Convention who will fight for principle, and prevent any such unanimity as is predicted in certain quarters in favor of General Mahone. It is therefore said by close observers of the situation that General Mahone will not receive the nomination. It is, in truth, suggested that, in view of this aspect of affairs, the main contest will con tween Senator Gaines and General Stith Bolling, er some other candidate of like standing put up against the former. General Bolling, as long as Colonel Brady was in the field, never allowed his name to be considered in conne with the nomination. He will not allow it if there is a chance of the Convention centring upon General Mahone. But both of these obstacles being overcome. the General's friends may feel at liberty

to press him. Colorel Brady arrived in the city last evening from a visit to the mountains He feels very sore over the treatment has received, and thinks he has been slaughtered in the house of his friends. He has, doubtless, just grounds of complaint. He seems not to have been ware of the fight against him until his return to the city, after the adjournment of Congress, and then it was so strong and well organized that it could not be evercome. His withdrawal was rather in the nature of a forced retire-

A fire between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning destroyed a dwelling-house ocvor, and also a large quantity of bank iled up in an adjoining yard. The loss will aggregate some hundreds of dollars. There was no insurance on the property. The strengous efforts of the fire department happily prevented any further spread of the flames. The fowls belonging to the colored family, | walked in, greeted the boys and had succeeded in bagging a numby the light of matches, and, in throwing these down, set fire to the house, with the result above stated. Messrs. Jones & Co.'s bark-mill was also damaged to the extent of one or two hundred dollars.

The washouts on the line of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad caused by the recent freshets in that section have been repaired, and trains are again running regularly. The damage to the road was very serious.

A case of some interest was brought to the attention of the Mayor this morning in the nature of a peace warrant worn out by Professor John M. Langsm, president of the Colored Normal College, against John Chissell, a colorci the institution. It is alleged that a misunderstanding, resulting in un-pleasant feelings, had existed between the two for some time, growing out of the failure of Professor Langston to take notice of a reques made by John Chissell relative to an appointment at the college. Professor Langston stated in court this morning that while at a reception recently was threatened with Chissell, and, fearing bodily injury, he swore out a peace warrant. was put under a \$100 bond to keep the peace, and, at the latter's request, Langston was put under similar bond, but was subsequently released therefrom until a further hearing of the case can

Mary Tyler, a respectable colored weman, dropped dead at her home, on Harrison street, last evening.

PERSONAL NOTES. Rev. George Somerville, assistant ector of Grace church, has been con-

ined to his home by sickness for two or three days. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchourg, is in the city, and will occupy the

sulpit of the Tabb-Street Presbyterian church to-morrow. Rev. S. K. Winn, of the Second Presbyterian church, has returned from

is vacation in improved health.

Postmaster Patterson has been a great acute inflammation of one of his eyes, the result of a cold. He has not been able to read any for some days.

Rev. Dr. Meyer, paster of the Heil in his pulpit last evening while conlucting services and fainted. He was taken immediately to his residence. where he received medical attention. He is somewhat easier to-day, but is still quite sick, and a protracted spell is eared

Mr. R. L. Vaughan, an aged citizen of Mecklenburg county, is said to have twenty-two grandchildren, all except two living in his immediate neighbor There was a pleasant gathering of children and grandchildren at the old gentleman's residence a few ovenings ago, and the occasion was appropriately celebrated.

The colored people of this city are

much gratified at the acceptance by Governor Lee of the invitation to address hem on the opening of their industrial affair here in October. ROBIN ADAIR.

HANOVER. A Pleasant Pic-Nic-Fodder-Pulling

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch MECHANICSVILLE, VA., / August 28, 1886. A very pleasant pic-nic was held at

Walnut-Grove church Thursday evening, and all seemed to have a most enjoyable time, especially the young men who were so fortunate as to be escorts of young ladies. Among the the evening was a "bubble-blowing," under the manage-ment of Mrs. Binfort. The prize for the largest bubble was awarded to Miss Lillian Binfort, Messrs. I. N. Jones, Thomas West, and John W. Starke acting as judges. It was presented by John W. Starke, Esq., in a few well-Brown, and John Allman.

chosen remarks. Messrs. I. N. Jones and Gay L. Barker, of your city, treated the crowd to a number of vocal and instrumental pieces which were enjoyed very Among the ladies from a distan sent were Miss Ennis, Miss Bullard,

Miss Hall, and Miss Foster. The man-agers of the affair were Mrs. S. E. and Alice K. Sydnor, assisted by Messrs Sydner, Quarles, Jeter, and Dickerson. Miss Sallie B. Hall, of Manchester, who is visiting Miss Mattie A. Talley, near Gaines' Mill, will return home

Monday. Most of the farmers are having their fodder pulled, but report a large quantity ruined by being burnt. The weather is very hot and oppres sive for this season of the year.

DANVILLE.

Identified - Williamy - The Republican and a Congressional Nomination. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

AUGUST 28, 1886. There seems to be no doubt now hat the man who committed suicide in Wilmington was P. C. Frayser, of this city. Photographs of the unfortunate and several persons recognized them as those of the man who committed sui-

The Grays will return from their isit to Morehead to-morrow night. They have had a grand time, but there was no competitive drill, as was ex-

It is said that the Republicans will the nomination will fall on Judge John D. Blackwell of this city, William Powell of Franklin, or John R. Brown of Henry. There are two committees n this district, the one appointed by ieneral Mahone, and the other by the listrict Republicans. The District Committee will hold off and wait for Mahone's committee to act, but will all a convention if the Mahone comnittee fails to do so. They have no hance for success, but they hope to and will make a fight on his record.

A BATTERED SILK HAT. How a Bude Turned the Laugh on

Tris Persecutors. (Alta California.) Johnson is a good-hearted fellow

go his airs. Every night he takes a bath, puts on his Sunday clothes and a alk hat, and comes down town. take him to be a stock-broker instead of a machinist. Now, I've got nothing sgin a man's wearing good clothes, but I draw the line at silk hats every day. I wear one myse hard-handed mechanic. Now, the next time we catch him in here let's make a cotball of his hat, and if he kicks we oung man named Sanders, who works n the railway machine-shops, the other laying pool in a Market-street saloon. It was agreed upon that Johnson hould be invited to take a drink, an while at the bar Sauders should be ball of it. The next evening Johns and invited them to take a drink with ber of them. They made so much him. The time had come, and in a noise, however, that the inmates were | moment Johnson's hat was in a condiaroused, and went out to protect their tion that would have discredited a chickens. The thieves were working tramp, for it looked like a hairy accor-Johnson smiled blandly, lit a until the boys had demolished the hat and their shouts of laughter had subsided, when he said qui "You follows seem to be enjoying instructed for Senator Gaines.

vourselves." "You bet," retorted Sanders, "Don't wear a plug-hat every day, Johnson. Horest, the boys think you feel above them. We just kicked the hat to pieces partly for a joke and partly to let you out on airs. Now we will buy you

"Oh, it's not necessary. The hat vasn't mine." Whose was it, then? " asked our

of the boys. .. Well, you see, it's this way. I cok my hat down to get it blocked this novning, so I stepped into Sanders's reem-you know we beard at the same ght. I knew he would loan it to me I asked him, so I made free to take or the hat, but glad to see you enjoy

Sanders looked at the remains of he hat, then at Johnson, burst into a hearty laugh, and remarked : "Come up, beys; this is on me. Serves me

FORTY YEARS INSANE.

A Lifetime of Madness Caused by 8 Broken Engagement.

lard Pierce, who died at the poorhouse at Tyngsborough, a small town a few niles from this city, was a man with a strange and romantic history. At the time of his death he was sixty-three years of age, and had been in solitary entinement for upward of forty years. The cell in which he had spent almost his entire life was but eight feet square. He was violently insane, and for years his food had been passed in to him through a grating. Seldom during all these weary years was he ever seen in any other position per of his cell with his head buried in his hands. If disturbed he would growl and snap at the intruder much he same as a dog might do. His heir had grown to an extraordinary length. | have handsomer than ever, brew synagogue in this city, was taken It hung in matted black locks far down on his shoulders, for despite his age i had not changed color. His hands, from long confinement and the manner in which his nails were allowed to grow. had a close resemblance to the talon of a monstreus bird.

> lass. He was a young man of much oremise. After graduating, being bliged to make his own way in the world, he secured a situation to teach the district school at Tyngsborough. with a handsome young lady, the acknowledged belle of the place. She returned his affection, and in course of time the couple were engaged to be married. Pierce shortly afterward removed to Philadelphia to teach school, with the intention of returning bome and bringing his bride to Philadelphia. He was suddenly struck town by sickness, his money dwindled away, and he returned to Tyngsborough only to find that his affianced had been untrue to him. The shock was so great that he lost his reason. His false love went to New York as the wife of Wall-street broker, while he dragged out forty years of miserable existence.

Pierce was a graduate of Harvard

diversity who had ranked high in his

Collapse of a Suilding.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, August 28 .- A special from Buckhanon, W. Va., says : While a number of workmen were erecting a saw-mill on French creek, fourteen miles from this place, yesterday, the

A BITTER FIGHT

AMONG THE REPUBLICANS OF THE NORFOLK DISTRICT

Several Porties Knocked Down-A Ghost

Mystery Solved and Incendiaries Arrested-Personal. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, August 28, 1886. The Republicans of Norfolk county ore having a heavy fight amongst them. selves to-day at Providence Church over the election of delegates to the Congressional Convention. All the politicians are on hand, working the district delegates, and the various factions are bitterly contesting the ground, as the county sends a large representation to the Convention. Several knock-downs

have already occurred. At noon to-day the Republicans of the city met at Johnson's Hall, and, after a very noisy demonstration, succeed of in electing nineteen delegates to the load gressional Convention. The delegates seem to be for Bowden, Clay, and Kimberly. To-night nine delegates will be sent from Portsmouth to the Convantion, and it is said they will be divided on Bowden and Clay.

A ghost mystery of several weeks' standing, at No. 42 James street, in which stones and other missiles were projected through the windows and oors by invisible hands at all hours of the day and night was solved last night y the police after a week's watching. A negro boy and his mother were cominate a ticket in this district, and arrested who had been trying to frighten the occupants of the building out of the neighborhood. They were arrested soon after trying to fire the huilding in two places.

There was a meeting of the bar of Norfolk and Portsmouth this morning District | to take action on the death of the lat-James G. Holladay. held in Portsmouth, and Judge C. W. Murdaugh presided. A number of feel ing eulogies were delivered and suitaresolutions of respect adopted. stir up opposition to Colonel Cabell. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon, being delayed to await the arrival of his daughters and Judge L. R. Watts and family from Rockbridge Springs.

John H. D. Rowan, a crockery drummer from Baltimore, was arrested vesterday for selling in Portsmou without a license. He was sent on for

trial. On Saturday a boy named Simmons, and a good workman, but, hoys, I can't whose parents live on the farm of T. S. Boyd, in Landtown, Princess Anne county, secidentally shot and kille! himself while playing with a pistol. The boy was shot through the breast, dying almost immediately.
General William Mahone has been in

the city all day, endeavoring to harmonize the hostile factions of the Reublican conventions. The steamer Elm City, from Norfolk Newberne, is disabled in Carritack

ound with a broken shaft, and assist-

ance has been sent to her.

The Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company have just purchased two new steamers to run from Williamston, N. ., in connection with their road at the Sienten terminus. As there is a line of railroad from Williamston to Washington, N. C., this arrangement makes a very quick connection between Nor-felk and Washington, and almost all rail. A few years more and this line of railroad down the coast section of Carolina will reach to Tarboro'.

Instructed for Gaines. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BURKEVILLE, VA., August 28.-

The Republican Convention for Nottoway held here to-day to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held in Petersburg September 1st

WEST VIRGINIA

Republican and Prohibition Conventtone. I (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 18 The Prohibitionists of the Third Congressional district met here to-day and adopted a resolution reaffirming allegiance to the National Prohibition party. They then nominated J. W. Claypool, Mercer county, as the candidate for Congress; W. Morgan, of Kanawha

Sounty, for the State Senate; and W. C. Hensor, J. E. Thayer, and L. A. Beckwith for the House of Delegates. The Republicans of Kanawha, who met in primary convention here to-day, after a session during which confusion t, seeing he wasn't there. Sorry, boys, worse confounded reigned for some time, instructed for Judge J. H. Brown, of this city, for Congress.

THE UP-STAIRS

is now the anstest of access of any part of the house. After you get there we have something to show you, Fall is coming surely. Beason succeeds season with what A Lowell (Mass.) special says: Wil- would be astenishing rapidity were we not

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